

MISS RUTH STACKER RESIGNS AS Y. W. C. A. SWIMMING INSTRUCTOR

Miss Ruth Stacker, who holds the island record for the girls' 50, 100 and 400-yard swims, has resigned as swimming instructor of the Y. W. C. A. The announcement was made late this afternoon. Miss Stacker has made a success of teaching and was responsible for the training of Miss Gertrude Hirth, who made a sensation in the recent swimming meets. Miss Stacker will continue teaching, having already secured a number of pupils for her classes.

KOREAN EDITOR WILL SPEAK AT "Y" TONIGHT

Young M. Park, editor of the Korean National Herald, will lecture in Korean this evening at the gymnasium of the Y. M. C. A. under the auspices of the Korean branch of the Y. M. C. A. His address will be based on the war in Europe and its possible results.

Park is known among Koreans as a powerful speaker, and his lectures on world-wide subjects have been well received by the Korean community. In addition to the address there will be musical numbers as follows:

Mandolin Solo..... K. C. Choy
Song..... Wesley Home Girls
Violin Duet..... M. K. Choo, K. D. Park
Solo..... Mrs. K. S. Yoo
Piano Solo..... Miss Hannah Park
Solo (Korean)..... Mrs. Yoo
Solo (English)..... Miss Ruth Lee
Solo (French)..... Soon N. Ahn
Solo (Italian)..... Miss Ella Choo
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With the exception of four teachers, now on their way to the islands, all of the instructors will be in their places when the schools open. It is expected that all of the schools will be crowded, although the congestion of the last few years will be greatly relieved by the many new buildings and rooms erected during the summer.

JOIN THE CROWD HEINIE'S TONIGHT

Well, that was some polo game, wasn't it? And after the fun of this afternoon why not finish up "a perfect day" at Heinie's Tavern, "on the Beach at Waikiki" this evening.

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Members of the faculty of Oahu College met in the administration building today to discuss the work of the coming school year.

BOY SCOUTS BACK FROM BIG CAMP; WEEK WAS 'FINE'

(Continued from page one)

campfire was in charge of "Pop" Hutton of Troop IV and the title of "most excellent bazooka of the campfire" was fittingly attached. He was full of jokes and in addition to his regular program pulled off a "Dutch dialect" with Clarence Silva of Troop V. On the program were Commissioner Hayward with the prize awards, Prof. W. A. Bryan, who told of his travels to the South Seas on a windjammer; Sergt. Sanderson, Troop VII, with a song; and Musician Brewer and Scoutmaster Thomas with the camp "band." As the fire died out, the Hawaiian scouts' march was struck up and the parade was led back to camp for the last night.

Friday was the big day in the competition for the Duncan Cup and the Guild Cup. The final scores were computed last night and announced at the campfire. The Duncan Cup, which was held last year by Troop I, was won by Troop IV, under Scoutmaster W. H. Hutton. The competition was keen and close and it was not until the inspecting scoutmasters gave the grades on the first-aid tests that the winner became known. Five troops were in the close running for the cup. Troops V, VII and VI finished in that order near the top, within 75 points of each other.

The score in points is as follows:

	Pts.
Troop IV	435.5
Troop V	429.5
Troop VII	392
Troop VI	388
Troop I	365.5
Troop II	346.5
Troop IX	326
Troop XV	195
Troop XII	185
Troop VIII	185
Troop XIII	145
Troop XVII	85

One of the most interesting and highly beneficial tests to the scouts was the last, the first aid test. On a basis of 70 points seven troops competed within very few points of perfect. Troop IV nosed out with a perfect score. Troops V and II receiving high grades. Six tests of first aid work were given, 10 dealing with cut in top of the head, fractured forearm, cut in eyelid, broken jaw and shot wound in palm of hand. The method of carrying a wounded scout constituted the last test. Patients were provided for each troop and the victims were properly doctored, bandaged and cared for in true style of the veteran hospital man. The winning team of Troop V was in charge of Scout W. Akana.

Twenty-eight signalers, "wig-wagging" a very complex and difficult message, presented a pretty sight in the test of message sending and receiving. Each of seven troops entered teams of four in this event. One scout acted as sender, one as receiver and two as clerks. The message consisted of 60 words made intelligible by code and complex in structure. The accuracy with which these messages were "wig-wagged" over a distance of several hundred yards and at the rate of more than 17 letters a minute for the winners, showed the scout contestants prepared for any signaling emergency. Dudley Pratt of Troop I provided the most accurate sender in the troop, his team making only eight mistakes in the transmission of the 240-letter message. However, his time was slower than that of Troop V, which won the highest number of points in this event.

As a part of the competition for the silver cup, the judging of weights, heights and distances was a part of the competition. Troops V and VI, the "Queen's Own," and Japanese Y. M. C. A. troops, tied for honors in this event. Four weights and four heights and distances were judged with excellent degree of accuracy by the troops. It was remarkably close how some of the competitors were able to estimate the distances and heaviness of common camp articles. The close contest in this event caused a lot of bookkeeping on the part of the scoutmasters in charge.

To the winners of the handsome silver cup presented by President John Guild for the best drilled troop, Troop VI of the Japanese Y. M. C. A., under Scoutmaster Rella K. Thomas, the credit of winning was made more honorable by the close decision on the part of the judges. Palama troop, No. 11, under Scoutmaster Robert Anderson, was a very close second. Under the direction of Ah Moy, assist-

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ant scoutmaster, they put up a keen competition for the cup. Troops IV and V showed up well in the drill with staves and in marching.

The special shields presented by the outfitters of scout equipment, for the making of fire without matches, was won by Arthur Neely of Troop IV.

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